DETECTIVES GRAFTERS

Eight Members of San Francisco Force Are Under Arrest as a Result of Grand Jury's Investigation - Witnesses Are Threatened

San Francisco, May 3 .- The grand jury voted indictments last night charging conspiracy against the eight detectives and patrolmen of this city accused by convicted members of the so-called "bunk" ring of having shar-ed in the spoils. Frank Esola, formerly a detective, but now a patrol man, one of the eight, already is un der indictment on a charge of bribery The eight men are Louis Drou-lette, former detective, a patrolman when suspended; Charles Josephs, pa-trolman; W. F. McHugh, former de a patrolman when suspended; Jack Sullivan, a former detective a patrolman when suspended; James McGowan, detective sergeant; Arthur MacPhee, detective sergeant, Charles Taylor, former detective, a patrolman when suspended; Frank Esola, former detective, a patrolman when suspend

Shortly before the indictments were voted, Caesar Ronchi, cafe proprietor and one of the important witnesses against the police, burst into the hall of justice shaking with fear. He exhibited a black hand letter he had received yesterday. Marked with a skull and cross bones, the note demanded that he make no further disclosures on pains of losing his life. He besought the police for protection and asked for a bodyguard.

It was Ronchi who declared he had

received from members of the bunco ring bulky envelopes which he turned over to the accused officers. He asserted they contained money. Prob ably the most important testimony the jury has heard was given today by Dismo Denigri, a former assembly man, who has a drug store in the Latin quarter, and by Joe Secco, a cafe proprietor. Secco was arrested a few days ago following his appearance before the grand jury in consideration of the revelations to day, it was stated, that the charge of was withdrawn and he was released.

SKINNER RECUPERATES

Indianapolis, May 3 -Otis Skinner the actor, who was operated upon yesterday for the removal of an ab

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comfortably today, but it was said it resort known as the "Jonquii," op-would be four or five days before he erated by Mrs. Rosenburg.

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STRIKE VOTE CALLED FOR AMENDMENT

Hundred Train men and Conductors Will Act Upon Refusal of Their Demands Made By the Railroad Managers

New York, May 3 .- A strike vot of the 100,000 conductors and train-men on railroads in eastern territory has been ordered by the men's repre sentatives who have been in confer ence with the railway managers here over demands for increased wages re cently submitted by the employes.

The roads Thursday denied the men's demands and yesterday refused a proposition to submit the dispute to arbitration. This refusal was fol lowed by a meeting of the men's committee at which it was decided to or der a poll to determine whether the power to call a strike should be put in the hands of the leaders. Formal notice of this action was served upon the roads last night.

It is expected the polling will oc cupy two weeks or more

"After the vote is taken," said W Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, "we again will request a conference with the repre sentatives of the railroads and them the result of the vote. I'll say now that I don't expect to have to tell them that the vote was against

MILLIONAIRE

Long Beach Millionaire Must Answer to Two Counts For Contributing to Delinquency of Minors -Mrs. Rosenberg Under Arrest

Los Angeles, May 3.—George H. Bixby, millionaire banker of Long Beach, and member of one of the most prominent families in California, was arrested last night on two grand jury indictments, charging him with having contributed to the delinquency of minors

Bixby was arrested at his ranch home and brought to Los Angeles early this morning where he was re-leased on \$10,000 bond, \$5,000 on each indictment He will appear today for arraignment before Judge Wilbur, in the juvenile department of the superior court.

Four indictments were returned by the grand jury, two others being di-rected against Mrs. Josie Rosenburg, who is accused of pandering The warrants were served upon Mrs Ros-enburg in the county jall, where she is held in default of \$15,000 bonds on charges of procuring. The arrest of the millionaire furnished the climax of a sensational vice investigation in the course of which his name was

scess back of the ear, was resting freely mentioned in connection with

Two young women frequenters of the place, Mrs. Levy. 17 years old, and Miss Cleo Helen Barker, 19 years old, stold the grand jury of their relations with Bixby and others and the indictments against him, accuse the millionaire of having contributed to their delinquency. The maximum penalty for each offense is a year in the county jail.

Mrs. Rosenburg's bond was fixed at \$10,000 on each count, which makes a total of \$35,000 in bonds re quired before she can now obtain her release from the county fail. accusation against the woman constitutes a felony, punishable by a

term in the penitentiary.

Bixby is nearly 50 years old and wife and five children. He is identified with practically large enterprise in Long Beach and

BILL FAILS

Democrats Will Not Permit Any Changes in the Tariff Bill-Republican Minority Split on Cotton Schedule Substitute

Washington, May 3 .- Tariff revision with an obligate of inspiring politi-cal oratory carried the house up to the much discussed schedule "K wool schedule, which will be disposed Hyrum Pingree last evening "The of When the house adjourned, it taxpayers have spoken, but we still had completed the agricultural, wines believe that the High school needs and spirits, cotton and flax, hemp and jute schedules. The Democratic majority had rolled steadily on, nonchalantly voting down every one of dozens of amendments presented by the Republicans and Progressives. It was a field day for orators on both sides of the house and veterans in the chamber vied with the boy orators among the new members in their elocutionary efforts.

The iniquities of the protective tariff theory were lashed in ringing gymnasium. Therefore we are con the Democrats and the periods by dire days of the panic of 1893 with its soup houses, were described by the Republicans as the result of Demoeratic doctrine exemplified in the

When the political past for 20 years and the political future for a century had been thoroughly threshed of all oratorical material, and Representa tives Barnhart of Indiana and Moore of Pennsylvania had gotten to the point of reciting original poetry about the goats, Representative Underwood called a halt He insisted upon confining debate thereafter to the merits of the proposition under consid the monotonous rolling Democratic noes swamped amendment after an amendment.

BOND ISSUE DEFEATED BY

against bonding the city for \$75,000 yesterday in the special election call-ed by the school board. Of the 1471 ninny's Gone to Sleep," the choir at issue. The official vote follows:

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"The board of education is satisfied with the result," said President gymnasium

Superintendent J. M. Mills stated that he believed the people were not thoroughly educated to the needs of a gymnasium and that lack of education along that line was the reason for the defeat.

perfect organization "We had a working for the bond issue," said Mr. Mills, "while the othe raide had no organization, which goes to show that the people of Ogden do not want a tent with the decision.

CHOIR SINGS TO VERY LARGE **AUDIENCE**

"This is just like old times," was eration and with the mercury in the the almost simultaneous greeting givbouse thermometers going up at a'en Director Joseph Ballantyne last midsummer galt, hurried through the evening at the Tabernacle by Profs flax schedule in record time while John J. McClellan and Willard F. chorus of Weihe, a few minutes prior to the opening number of the big recital And as each in turn appeared for his opening selection the greeting was echoed back to them in the welcoming applause of the large audience, which proved that the memory of their former appearances was fresh in the minds of all present.

The program of choruses rendered

by the Ogden Tabernacle choir was almost entirely temperamental, with an exquisite romantic number, the "Barcarolle" from "The Love Tales of Hoffman," with the combination of a now sung by Miss Kathryn Bassett, Mr. The taxpayers of the city voted George Douglas and the choir making one of the most pleasing selections. In the hullaby, "The Little Picka-

votes cast 858 were no and 613 were most reached its climax in artistic yes. The fourth ward was the only singing, and its finished rendition was word that voted in favor of the bond a high compliment to the interpretative ability of Director Ballantyne and No his singers. The two choruses, "Woo 235 Thou, Sweet Music," by Elgar, and "The Rosary," by Nevin, were also 179 creditably sung and well received. The choir, as in previous concerts

nelodies and singing tones that nstrument

Principal W. W. Henderson and the variation committee were much pleased at the success of the recital and expressed their sincere appreciation to all who assisted.

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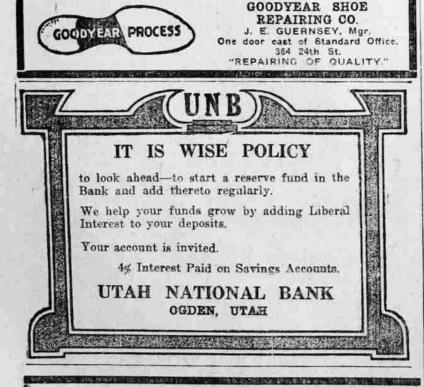
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When the little yacht Oneida steamed out of New York harbor the other day it bore two newly wed

when the little yacht Oheida steamed out of New York harbor the other day it bore two newly wed couples who are going to take one of the most interesting honeymoon trips on record. The honeymooners are Mr. and Mrs. Colgate Hoyt and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ryland Sinclair. They are going to go up the Amazon river farther than any yacht, save one, ever has gone before.

In command of the little craft is an old salt of nearly eighty years, Commodore E. C. Benedict. He is the one man who has taken a yacht 1,000 miles up the Amazon, which is the distance the honeymooners propose to go on their present youage. propose to go on their present voyage.

lujah Chorus," from Handel's "Messiah." No greater chorus than this-let it be said-could be chosen by the most ambitious body of singers to close a program, and its rendition by the local chorus was well worthy of the choice. The audience remained scated for several minutes after the dramatic climax. To all the choral renditions, Organist Sam F. Whitaker gave excellent Apport as accompa-

Prof. McClellan was well up to the splendid work, both in his solo numbers and as accompanist to Professor Gothique," by Boelimann, a most worthy organ composition and one that taxed the technical ability of the per-former to a great extent and won for him an ovation. His other numbers were most happily chosen, the first, a beautiful "Communion," by Griscon, the second, "Rondo d'Amour," a dis art of the performer brought into play with such effect that he was come of a dialls by playing it over again to equal

int, has lost none of his power to charm away all thought with the rich at the rate of nique were proven to be that of a isate, and his audlence was kept al-One of most spellbound by the purity of his king for tones in the haunting melodies of the "Traumerei," by Schumann and "Berceuse," by Sauret, which he played as encore numbers.

A highly appreciated number and one well in keeping with the high standard of excellence of the rest of the program was the splendid singing of the double quartette. There is a River," from Dudley Back's "Forty-sinth Pealm," by Mrs. Myrole Ballinper-Higley, Mrs. Agues Warner, Miss Stalle Wright, Miss Kathern Bausett and Wessra, George Douglas, Jed Ballantyne, Leo Madaon and Walter Sie-TODS.

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closed the program with a soul stir-ring rendition of the mighty "Halle-lulah Charme". easary on a hand machine. riage automatically shifts (under electrical impulse) to the next column and subtracts the checks as they are list-This wonder worker subtract in the "checks" column and only add in the "deposit" column, so that the operator can hardly make a mistake. An overdraft is plainly indicated as such by the machine which designates it "O. D." to distin guish it from the balance totals. By way of a test one of these electric expectations of his audience, doing machines, with nine keys locked down and touch bar fastened down with a cord, was run for 24 hours a day He opened with the "Suite for 18 days. Its speed was 160 strokes a minute adding and listing 9,999,-999,99 at each stroke. The motor motor bearings were not even heated and the machine was ready to repeat the

Electric multigraph machines that print circulars and write letters are also used. The two machines are tinct contrast, by Wolfstenholme. In used, one to print letter heads and this number a dainty, a airy compothe other large circulars. When printsition arranged mainly for the oboe and flute stops, was the consummate to another automatic machine which writes the letter and signs it in ink of a different color-all in one op-

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The letter writing machine is a combination of operator and cabinet, a perforator, an automatic device for feeding letter heads and a typewrit-The letter is first written the perforator, which is operated like a typewriter. As the keys are struck a hole is punched on a sheet of pa-The roll of paper is placed in posi-

tion in the "operator," and it is unreeled, like the rolls on a player pi-ano; the keys of the typewriter are made to strike in correspondence with the holes, the result being a perfect reproduction of the letter. An elec-tric motor of one tenth of a horse power furnishes the power.

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Washington, May 2.—Personalities between representatives Palmer of Pennsylvania, and Humphrey of Washington which the latter attributed to a recent fight led by Mr. Palmer against the present system of paying mileage to senators and representatives to and from their homes today caused renewed discussion regarding mileage reform. It was freepredicted that there would be a reduction in the allowance, which now ggregates \$175,000 each session

POPE IS ANXIOUS

TO RESUME WORK Rome, May 2 .- Pope Pius X, is most mpatient to resume his work and has decided to begin his receptions to the cardinals tomorrow, commencing with Cardinal De Lai, secretary of the Consistorial congregation, and nat Pompiti, vicar general of Rome The pontiff wishes to discuss with Car dinal De Lai several questions con cerning America, and he had not seen Cardinal Pompili since he was appointed vicar general.



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